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TO RENT-Eleven room house barn, agree land, on the Hellytile road, 10 louises' walk from car. H. L. Harris, F. D. 1, Bex 128, Norwich, Conn.

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TO RENT-Rooms for light house-keeping. Phone 1947.

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LOST-On North Main St. Monday lady's positive containing trunk is and trunk check. Return to Bulletin O fice. Reward. februar LOST A lady's purse, between Hedge MONTHLY PAYMENTS. WRITE BOX at this office. Reward. feb26d

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POE SALE—Four hen turkeys and two long, second littered. Charles A. Gray. Tel. 1865-I. feb7TuThS 53,000 CHICKS for 1921; quality chicks t reasonable prices; write for circular. reasonable prices; write for orcular M. Pashall, 202 Dixwell Ave., Nor faven, Conn. feb18d

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INVESTMENTS—If your money is earning less than 10 per cent, better send us your check for \$100 and let us show you that we can do that or better for this year. H. E. Anderson, 21 Maple St., Danlelson, Conn. Tel. 340, feb21d WANTED-A flat top office desk urner-Stanton Co. feb21d

REEL pipe values, briar, Italian, rench, rubber bone and bakelite bits, 50c ad 75c.; Aundore mild dean d 75c; Aundore mild eigar 7c, three 20c. Fagan's Smoke Shop. feb21d A BUSINESS or shorthand training as the Jewett Business School is a short cut of success and steady; employment 50 franklin St. Phone 1311.

WANTED—Second hand furniture an antiques; oldest and largest dealers in Norwich; we buy and sell anything; high est prices. Louis D. Ward, 30 and 3 water St., Norwich. Phone 703-3.

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WANTED-To buy a Burroughs add ing or calculating machine; must be in good condition. Notify W. E. Ciark. 21: Mountain St., Williamntic, Conn. feb20s WANTED — Agents, male and female o sell my preparations all over Connect ut; samples furnished. Watter R. Brooks 7 Greenmanville Ave., Mystic, Conn.

WANTED—Care of furnace or side-calks between Hospital and Williams St. Write W. Schaefer, Norwich Town, R. D. feb18d WANTED-Liberty bonds, Address K. feb6d WANTED—Antiques, tools and second-and furniture. H. B. Tiger, 55 Franklin t. Phone 717-3. jan21d

WANTED—Antiques, old books, tools nd second hand furniture. C. J. King. 5 Spring St. Norwich, Conn. Phone 1981.

WE BUY and pay highest prices for econd hand furniture and books, fremens, successor to King, 48-50 Water st. Phone 38-2. sep12d. WANTED-100 farms for catalogue.

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We will sell all of the personal property belonging to the estate of he late A. W. Bales, at the late resince and farm, known as the Pfeifer ace, located about three miles east om Norwich via the state road leading to Preston City, consisting of live-ock, farm tools, wagons, etc., also a duable assortment of nearly new ousehold goods. The sale will take jince on

THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. If stormy, postponed to first fair MARY E. BATES.

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FOR SALE-New and second hand team Concords, top buggies, second hand team wagens, carts, surreys, new and used harnesses, all priced very low; also sev-eral good general purpose horses. H. H. Starkweather, Damelson, Conn. feb214 FOR SALE—Blankets and robes; a few left to be closed out cheap. H. H. Starkweather, Horse Goods, Danielson, Count. feb21d

HOME for sale; seven-room cottage at 5 Cliff place, in first class condition, with half acre of ground, electric lights, oak floors and steam heat; five minutes walk from Franklin square, inquire at Powers Bros., Franklin Square, or Frank A. Bill. Agent. FOR SALE—New milch cow. 37 FOR SALE—Mixed slabs, seasoned, stove lengths, \$5.50 cord, delivered Phone 1033-12.

FOR SALE—38 rifle and two telescopes, all for \$30; in good condition, Address Calvin Gray, Norwich, R. F. D. feb2ld FOR SALE—Pair prize rabbits price ery reasonable. 40 McKinley Ave. FOR SALE—One young Holstein cow, 0 quart kind, now giving 10 quarts per

quart kind, now giving 10 quarts per ty. Tel. Lebanon 47-5, or write A. C. throp, Yantie, R. F. D. No. 1. feb188Tu POR SALE-New milch cow. S. Wib-erley, Plainfield, Conn. feb20d FOR SALE—Hard wood, split \$9. Tel. FOR SALE-Three cows, two thor-

nighbred Jersey new milch cows, one eifer, wagon, harness, single plow, In-uire 44 Sturtevant Ave. A. Varney, feb294 \$190.00 will buy a real Alaska seal sacque, 24 inches deep, small bust. E. A. Prentice, 86 Cliff St. Phone 300. feb20d FOR SALE-Cottage house of seve FOR SALE—Cottage house of seven rooms on West Side with all conveniences except heat, garage for two cars, cowbarn, pig pen and two henhouses about three acres of productive soil, sisp a large number of young frus trees, a good opportunity to own a small farm in the city. Apply to W. F. Hill Thayer Bidg., Room 10s. Norwich, Cenn. fsb18d

FOR SALE—Four-tenement house of Vest side, in pink of condition, at a bar-aln price. Apply to W. F. Hill, Thayer sidg., Room 108. FOR SALE A fine automobile robe nothproof, waterproof, windproof; had ery little use and in fine shape. Can be een at The Bulletin Office. febl8d FOR SALE-Beautiful two-apartment use on Williams St. with all conven-nces, garage and large lot. Apply W. Hill, Thayer Bldg. feb17d FOR SALE—Meat cooler, \$x\$, in good chape. Call 137 Frankin St., or Telechone 1217-3. Reason for selling, too small; price right for quick buyer.

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FARMS for sale; easy terms, with or without stock. Address L. Groman, Plainfield, Conn. Phone 99-12 Moosup. FARMS for sale; easy terms; list your roperty with me for quick results. Fred A. Racine, Plainfield, Conn. Phone 28-2 foosup.

FOR SALE-Hard wood, sawed a elivered, \$9 a cord. Phone 1076-13. FOR SALE—Well seasoned slabs and hard wood. Tel. 615-4. H. E. Beard & Son, Homestead Farms. dec19d

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A very cozy six-room cottage, with modern improvements, within five min-utes' trolley ride from Franklin square, and desirably located for the low price, for a quick sale, \$2,700. For fuller particulars, inquire of JOHN A. MORAN, REAL ESTATE BROKER,

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Forly acres on main state highway, near city, about one mile from railroad station, bus line passes door, good seven room cottage, barn and other farm buildings, fine young orchard, 20 acres good thinge, bahnoe pasture and wood; for quick sale, \$3,000; \$700 cash, baiance may terms.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE SALE: By order of the Honorable of Probate for the District of Nor-I will sell the interest of Mary, iste of Norwich, in said District ed, in the real estate consisting of o separate tracts, situate in said Nor-ch, and being fully described in the oplication to sell on file in said Court, or more particular description, see said

JAMES P. WALSH, Administrator.

NOTICE

Court of Probate for the District of Lebanon, made and issued on the 18th day of
February, A. D. 1923, I will sell the right,
title and interest of the late James H.
McGrath of said Lebanon to the farm
owned and occupied by the said James H.
McGrath at the time of his demise.
This property is fully described in the
application to sell on file in said Court.
Dated at Lebanon, Conn., this 18th
day of February, 1922.

(Signed)

CATHERINE PERKINS.

CATHERINE PERKINS. Administratrix. feb21d

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD of Norwich, on the 26th day of February.

A. D. 1922.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
Estate of John C. Morgan, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

Gardiner Greene of Norwich, Connappeared in Court by counsel and filed a pelition praying, for the reasons therein to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate.

Whereupon, It is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Frobate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1922, at 11 o'clock in the forenous, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing a circulation in said District, at least six days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foreselventy. Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 26th day of February. D. 1922.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge The above and foregoing is a true copy f record.
Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER, feb21d Clerk.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Norwich, within and for the District f Norwich, on the 20th day of February. D. 1922.

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HELEN M. DRESCHER.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 20th day of February, D. 1922.

of Norwich, on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1922.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING Judge. Estate of Parmelle Duhaime, late of Norwich in said District, deceased. Jean B. Duhaime of Norwich, Conn., appeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that administration be granted upon the state of said deceased, alleged to be intestate.

Whereupon, It is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 35th day of February, A. D. 1922, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, he given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper, having a circulation in said District, at least six days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. The above and foregoing is a true copy Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER feb2ld Clerk.

at A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1922. A. D. 1922.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
Estate of Sarah E. Wheeler, late of
Norwich, in said District, deceased.
George W. Wheeler of Norwich, Conn.,
appeared in Court and filed a petition
praying for the reasons therein set forth,
that administration be granted upon the
estate of said deceased, alleged to be
intestate.

Mestate. Whereupon. It Is Ordered, That said polition be heard and determined at the Porbate Court Room in the City of Nor-wich, in said 17 ict, on the 24th day of February 200 22, at 18 o'clock in the forenon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
The above and foregoing is a true copy HELEN M. DRESCHER.

MUSIC

BULLARD ERNEST E. Teacher of the Violin Phone 127-4 Bliss Place I Have a Few Outfits to Lend. HELEN L. PERKINS

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S. COMMISSIONER HAS DUTIES IN MANY LINES According to Alexander Karst in the yelopedia of Law and Procedure, a Syclopedia of Law and Procedure, and Inited States commissioner "is a judi States judge. He is the officer of the ederal courts to whom are committed some of the duties which must other-

shall be appointed who lives within 20 miles of any local land office, nor shall any be appointed who resides within 30

miles of any other commissioner The commissioner's duties are varied and include, among others, the power "to issue warrante for offenders against of Norwich, on the 20th day of February.

A. D. 1922.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
Estate of Hollis H. Palmer, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

Lydia E. Palmer of Norwich, Conn., appeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that administration be granted upon the estate of said deceased, alleged to be intestate.

Whereupon, it is Ordered. That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, and that makes of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days arior to the date of said.

To take bail and affidavits in civil cases, three days arior to the date of said to be arrested and imprisoned, or balled for trial; and to order the removal of offenders to other districts; to hold to saturity of peace and for good behavior to carry into effect the award or arbitrate in such differences as may arise between the captains and the crews of any vessel belonging to the nation whose interests are committed to his carry into effect the award or arbitrate in such differences as may arise between the captains and the crews of any vessel belonging to the nation whose interests are committed to his carry into effect the award or arbitrate in such differences as may arise between the captains and the crews of any vessel belonging to the nation whose interests are committed to his carry into effect the award or arbitrate in such differences as may arise between the captains and the crews of any vessel belonging to the nation whose interests are committed to his carry into effect the award or arbitrate in such differences as may arise between the captains and the crews of any vessel belonging to the nation.

To carry into effect the award or arbitrate in such differences as may arise between the captains and

the nonpayment of fines; to take oath and affidavits; to institute prosecutions under the laws relating to crimes against he elective franchise and civil rights o

"To issue search warrants authorizing internal revenue officers to search prem-ises where a fraud has been committed and to issue warrants for deserting foreign seamen; to summon masters of ves ess should not issue against such ver sels; to issue warrants for and examine persons charged with being fugitives from justice and to take testimony and 544. Contrary to an impression held he

into a commissioner's duties may not man Schuyler Merritt
be sure that he has covered the list unless he has an up-to-th-minute compliation of statutes. A new job seems to be has definitely accepted an invitation to added every other day, and amendments be present for the convention.

act are passed, the duties of the commis-sioners increase by leaps and bounds, and as new angles and questions turn up, new amendments and statutes are passed to cover them. This has been particularly true with the law regarding prohibition, because of the infinite number and variety of problems that hang

office should not generally interfere with an incumbent's customary pursuits. All three of Boston's commissioners are practicis lawyers.

By the very nature of the work it is almost essential that commissioners be chosen from among the legal profession.

There have been cases, however, in which the commissioners are not law-

as commissioners that principle being hat the demands of the commissioners'

were promarily taken up with settling disputes between ship captains and their crews and such-like troubles, whereas now their chiefest duty seems to be in connection with flouor and its uses where in they resemble so many other

COURT SESSIONS POSTPONED Superior court sessions scheduled for the week in New London before Judge Christopher L. Avery and a jury this week will have to be indefinitely post-

JUDGE AVERY HAS GRIP.

assessments made by the board of assessors. The board of relief closed its public sittings last Saturday and will not hear any more protests but will devote the rest of the month to going over the protests that have been made and preparing its report upon them.

Primrose Path cabaret and the street and rathskeller scenes.

A very funny Buster Keaton comedy will be shown. This is Keaton's latest and funnest comedy. It is entitled The Paleface and is a scream from start to finish. A Paramount magazine will also be included.

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WATERFORD POULTRY BAISERS

took up the matter of young twock from the period of incubation and gave some pertinent advice concerning the care the stock during the various stages of chickhood, up to the time of egg-laying and marketing. He considered the various species that farmers in different parts of the state were partial to, in-cluding the Rhode Island Red and the White Wyandotte and White Plymouth Rock species, all of which have given satisfaction to various breeders and egg producers. The matter of types of feed, care during the various stages of care during the various stages of growth, housing, etc., came up for consideration, and the farmers were advised how to cull the flock, and get rid of the drones at an early period. Emphasis was placed upon breeding from a strong virile stock and matters of like concern to the farmers and poultrymen were talked over. Professor Jones told the gathering that it was particularly desirable to breed from flocks free from white diarrhoea, due to the fact that the disease once prevalent in a flock. the disease once prevalent in a flock might wipe out the entire number of chicks. In connection with the incuba- delta some fine dancing some fine dancing and comedy parties.

Lawton gives A Per Jacob in Jacobing and comedy parties.

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Mr. Hewitt took for his theme. Meth- in a class all by himself. ode that Bring Dividends, and his re-marks were crammed full of timely ad-oasis of the cellur and Ton in feeding, business methods in keep- bright who operates a large poultry farm at Uncasville, has a flock of some table process of the White Leghorn variety, and told of methods that he had ranges all the way from the turn the adopted in connection with his own business that had proved successful and the proved successful and the provention of the proven

which he handed out for the benefit of this co-workers in the policy field.

William W. Service of Preston talked upon the subject of Cur Marion talked upon the subject of Our Markets, Mr. Universal fighting star has never been Service operates a big poultry farm with seen to a greater advantage than in this approximately 600 laying hera of the screen adaptation of William Harper ed upon the subject of Our Markets, Mr. Service operates a big poultry farm with Rhode Island breed, and his remarks Rean's magazine story . The Reverend were confined primarily to the laxity of the present marketing methods in vogue among the Connecticut egg producers.

Mr. Service made a plea for more unified effort, and greater co-operation

to start at 1.15 was delayed owing to the morning schedule being more pro-longed than was anticipated. The list and the poot is exceptionally well moti-1.15 p. m., The Farm Bureau and the daughter of wealth and luxury, who, upon Poultry Man, County Agent H. F. the death of her father, is forced to no it

on the General John Remaile, the uncle is a

TO MEET IN DANBURY the young sweetheart of Dorous, her Remalie's competitor in business, and I The twenty-fourthe annual convention of the Connecticut state branch of the United National Association of Post Office Clarks will be held in Danbury, on Wednesday, February 22, Washington's birthday. The convention is always held on that date, which is a legal holiday and permits the delegates to attend. Louis Theurer, assistant postmaster of Danbury is president of the state branch and will preside at the session.

Major William A. Wells, the Norwich

assistant postmaster, is to aliend as a guest, and William R. McCord will be the delegate from Norwich branch. No. An invitation to be the girest of the convention has been extended Will H. Hays, postmasted general, but it is benot paid by salary but receive their re- lieved that he will be unable to accept muneration by a fee. A different fee is given for practically each job and the payment and acceptance of the fee is carefully outlined and described by statute.

So varied are the tasks given the commissioners that a person inquiring degree and Molean and to Congressible.

to the statutes covering the old jobs are the banquet has always been one on the enjoyable features in connection of infrequent.

When new laws, such as the Volstead with the annual gathering of the clerks and the local branch will put forth ever effort to gustain the reputation of Dan and as new angles and questions turn have for entertainment of the visitors. The banquet is to be held at noon, in This has been stead of in the evening, as has been the plan in the past, the change being due to local tran connections.

The business session of the convention

will commence at 2 o'clock and will be held in Odd Fellows' hall, West street. regular duties outside of their duties as commissioners that principle being Matters pertainting to the organization will be discussed and will be followed by the annual election of officers.

All MICHAEL O'HEARN CARRIER

ON R. F. D. ROUTE No. 7 Rural free delivery route No. 7. Trading Cove section, is now covered by Michael O'Hearn who has been transferred from the Oakdale route, where he had served for about a year. He takes the place of the late Walter J. Burlingame, on Route No. 7.

ion agreement has been approved by commissioner J. . Donohue: F. N. Wilcox. Pawcatuck, employer, and Robert D. Gardner, Westerly, em-ploye, finger lacerated, at rate of \$19.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following workmen's compensa

DAVIS THEATRE. week will have to be indefinitely post-poned because Judge Avery has the appears in George Fitzmaurice's latest poned because Judge Avery has the appears in George Frizmaurice's latest grip. There were to have been court sessions Tuesday, Thursday and Friwall be shown for the last time today, day, but Wednesday would have been a holiday for the court anyway as it is Washington's birthday.

Beard of Rellef Public Sittings Over.

By error it was reported that the Norwich board of relief has a week longer to sit to receive protests over Primrose Pain coherent and metallic at the street and Norwich board of relief has a week 500 extras used for atmosphere in the longer to sit to receive protests over assessments made by the board of assessors. The board of relief stand for atmosphere and the street and suffering from grip, is improving.

The voice Brown visited Mrs. Here are Brown in Worcester recently.

Miss Miriam Cornell, who has been suffering from grip, is improving.

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What Is Going On Tonight

GIVEN EXPERT ADVICE

The Extension Poultry Institute, conducted by the Waterford Poultry club, under the auspices of the New London County Farm Bureau, drew a good-sized gathering of farmers and poultry fanciers to the A. O. U. W. hall in Jordan, Monday. The institute was an all-day session, beginning at 10 a. m., and the only interruption was for dinner, served between 12 and 1 p. m. by a committee of the Ladies' Aid society of the Waterford Baptist church.

The morning session was opened by an address by Professor Jones of the Connecticut Agricultural college, who discoursed upon the subject of Worth While Young Stock. Professor Jones took up the water.

Street. Clara Barton Tent, No. 7. D. of V₄
h meets in Buckingham Memorial.
St. Mary's T. A. and H. Society meets
in T. A. B. Building.
Slater Lodge, No. 562, N. E. O. P.,
meets in Germania Hall.
Motion Pictures and Vauseville at
Davis Theatre. Vaudeville and Motion Picture

Strand Theatre.
Motion Pictures at Breed Theatre

ANNOUNCEMENTS Fine Program at Strand

The B. F. Keith vanderlile acts at the

Every cellar has a meaning for the for ing records of egg production costs. Income from the flock, and kindred matters came in for consideration. Mr. by, offers open a la syncocation, with her

Priscilla Dean heads the bill at the Breed theatre today in "Conflict," her first fied effort, and greater co-operation among the poultryme nin the matter of marketing eggs, with a determined of taxon." In the screen version of Claren fort to retain the home markets new held by native producers.

Following the address by Mr. Service, adjournment was taken for luncheon. The afternoon session, which appeared in the Red Book Magnation in serials form Mrs Dekan has estimated in the screen's less than the street of the screen's less than the screen of the screen of the screen's less than the screen of the screen of the screen of the screen's less than the screen of the screen picture since the highly successful "Repu Budington Kelland's story "Conflict," which appeared in the Red Book Magazine

2 p. m., The How. When and Where of Lights. Mr. Jones.
2,45 p. m., The "Coop" Marietine Plan. Mr. Mehi. Remaile owns a surfeer camp and it is in this atmosphere of routh and ready hamberpacks that a great deal of the ne

> malie mans to have him put out of the Way. Being double-crossed by his houseke er, Remalie faces mental terture which is almost unbearable, while Dorcus, be lieving her lover dead, "carries on" Miss Dean, as the fascinating Dorona

reaches the height of her dramati cinter-pretations in this gripping drama of the North Woods country and makes a won-

Millions of delightful readers knows tain girl of the Virginia bills, the herains of the famous nevel by John Pex. In. The Trail of the Lone same Pine." These same readers have received with acclaim the aunovel by a famous dramatist. Dugent Walter, aind are but waiting to see June and John Hale in the flesh.

and John Hale in the flosh.

Not one of the many who have followed
June from he readin in the bills through
all the vicisalized of her fight for leve orer feedalism, can afford to miss actually
seeing what their imaginations have picpasterfully dramatized has III scenes of the book. Long runs and susinces of late years greeted the man in Boston, New York and Chicago. Elaborate stage seilings and the strong

the charming June herself. People Green is seen in the rule of the primitive mountain girl. The Trail of the Lonesome Pine appears at the Davis theatre Tomorrow, mathematical

and night.

Convocation Speaker at College. At convection at Connecticut college Tuesday afternoon at a cook, Professor Richard E. Burton will lecture on "The Theatre Today." Professor Burton is head of the English department at the University of Minneson. He is one of the best known and most pleas-ing speakers on the lecture platform to-day, and is well known to Connecticut audiences, before whom he was a frequent lecturer during a former residence of several years in Hariford. In addi-

of several years in Hartford. In addition to his editorial work which included associate-editorship of Warner's Library of the World's Best Literature, he has been closely identified with the educational work in both the Universities of Chicago and Milmesota.

Professor Burton's subject on Tuesday "The Theatre and the People," is timely and will unquestionably appeal to the popular interest of the college and its friends. The public is invited to attend this lecture.

BLACK HILL

Charles Baker of Willimable visited his sister. Mrs. Mary Medbury, the past week.
Mrs. Mary S. Brown visited Mrs. Hor-

auffering from grip, is improving.

The young people of Black Hill went on a straw ride Friday evening with

On a Straw rate of the Raiph Brown as pilot.

A birthday party for Miss Annie De Fosses was held at the house of hes parents at Sugar Brook farm Saturday evening. Music, dancing and refreshments helped to make a merry evening.